

GAS RATE FIGHT LAUNCHED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Time for Action on Gas Rate

There comes a time in the history of every public controversy when the issue is clarified and the way is cleared for action—and that time has arrived in the long-smouldering fight over the price of gas in Hope. The Arkansas Supreme Court decision July 1 declaring that in Hope, and Hope alone of all the cities in Arkansas, the price of gas shall be fixed by competition instead of by regulation—this decision is a mandate on city government and consumers alike for positive action.

Kitchens Held at Capital, Unable to Take Stump Here

Congressman Asserts He Will Remain on Job in Crisis

CITES EXPERIENCE

Makes Campaign Statement to Seventh District Voters

Wade Kitchens' name went up in The Star's political announcement column a couple of weeks ago as a candidate for re-election to congress from the Seventh Arkansas district, but the usual accompanying campaign statement of the candidate was delayed by pressure of official duties at Washington.



WADE KITCHENS

Wednesday Mr. Kitchens' office released from Washington the following campaign announcement in behalf of the congressman:

"To the people of the Seventh congressional district:

"Congress is in session. Vital questions personal to us all and our National security are now involved. Clear, cool-headed, efficient thinking is necessary.

"Congressman Kitchens has been and will remain on the job in Washington devoting his full time, ability and experience to keeping us out of war and in preparing and organizing such

(Continued on Page Six)

E. S. Leonard Is Kiwanis Speaker

Gives Outline on Soil Conservation Work

E. S. Leonard, district conservationist and head of southwest Arkansas Soil Conservation projects, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Barlow Wednesday.

Mr. Leonard gave a detailed outline on the origin of soil conservation and familiarized the club with the work being done by the Hope and Prescott branch offices.

Basil York has charge of the program next week.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Pulitzer Plays Here are the names of five plays which won the Pulitzer prize in their production years. You should be able to give the authors and the approximate dates.

1. "They Knew What They Wanted."
2. "Our Town."
3. "Of Thee I Sing."
4. "Miss Lulu Bett."
5. "Strange Interlude."
Answers on Comic Page

British Beat Off Attack on Convoy by 60 Nazi Planes

9 Planes Downed — Nazis Claim Convoy Wiped Out

SINK 31,000 TONS

So Declares Official Communiqué From Berlin

LONDON —(AP)—A furious air battle involving 60 planes was fought over the Thames Estuary Wednesday when the Germans attacked a merchant convoy and were scattered by a swarm of British fighters.

British communiques said six German planes in the attack were shot down, and three others were shot down in raids over the northwest and southwest coast, and in southeast Scotland—nine in all.

More than 100 bombs were dropped by six planes swooping down upon shipping off the southeast coast.

Nazi Suez Convoy Wiped Out BERLIN —(AP)—Nazi air and sea raiders, tightening the drive for the battle of Britain, destroyed 31,000 tons of commercial shipping in the last 48 hours, the German high command said Wednesday.

They also sank a British submarine, two patrol boats and a mine sweeper, according to the high command.

Five of the merchant ships, totaling 17,000 tons, were sunk by German planes Wednesday morning in an attack on an armed British convoy, the communiqué said.

The sixth commercial ship, 4,000 tons, last in the convoy, was set afire.

Rome Fears Attack ROME —(AP)—Anti-aircraft guns in Rome blazed into action shortly before dawn Wednesday to ward off a raid.

Reports from the naval base of Gaeta near Naples, indicated British warplanes were heading toward the capital.

Twice, the high command said, anti-aircraft batteries sent up barrages over the city. No bombs were dropped, it was stated, but several persons were injured by falling shell fragments.

British Refinery Seized BUCHAREST —(AP)—The Rumanian government Wednesday confiscated

(Continued on Page Five)

County Candidates to Meet Thursday

To Agree on Time to Be Allotted Each Speaker

All candidates for county offices are requested to meet at city hall at 8 o'clock Thursday morning to draw for places on the speaking program.

Speaking time allotted each candidate will be decided on at this meeting and the question as to whether the state district candidate will be allowed to appear on the program will be settled.

The candidates met Tuesday July 16 with the County Democratic Central Committee, drew for places on the ballot and mapped out the following speaking tour:

Patmos, Saturday, July 27.
Spring Hill, Monday, July 29.
McCaskey, Tuesday, July 30.
Czyz, Wednesday, July 31.
Finney Grove, Thursday, August 1.
Hope, Thursday night, August 1.
Saratoga, Friday, August 2.
Columbus, Friday night, August 2.
Gurnsey, Monday, August 5.
Elvins, Monday night, August 5.
Washington, Wednesday, August 7.
DeAnn, Thursday, August 8.
Bingen, Friday, August 9.
Hope, Monday, August 12.

4 Local Boys Enlist in U. S. Armed Service

Army and Navy sources reported Wednesday the enlistment of four local boys.

Three enlisted in the Army at the Texarkana recruiting station and have been assigned to the field artillery at Camp Ord, Calif. They are:

Grady Granville Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bland, Saratoga.
Brady Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, McNab.
Garland Hugh Peterson, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of McNab.

The Little Rock recruiting station of the Navy reported that Raymond Harold Hardy, Rosston Route Two, has enlisted and been assigned to the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., as apprentice seaman.

Hope's Fight for Cheaper Gas Is Reviewed by E. F. McFaddin

Text of Speech by City Attorney at Consumers' Mass Meeting in Hope City Hall Tuesday

(Editor's Note: As a matter of vital public information The Star is carrying herewith the complete text of Mr. McFaddin's speech Tuesday night, and suggests that every citizen clip this article for future reference.)

The complete text of City Attorney E. F. McFaddin's speech before the consumers mass meeting in Hope city hall Tuesday night outlining the fight for cheaper gas is as follows:

A gas rate fight is an expensive matter, and up until a few weeks ago it has been impossible for Hope to even think about having such a fight. Let me review the conditions that existed up until a few weeks ago.

In 1919-20 the law of Arkansas provided that a city council fixed the gas rate for the consumers in the city. Whenever this was done, the gas company went into federal court and enjoined the rates which the city had fixed, and the gas company put into effect its own rates and the public got no relief.

In 1929-30 the law of Arkansas provided that a city council fixed the gas rate for the consumers in the city. Whenever this was done, the gas company went into federal court and enjoined the rates which the city had fixed, and the gas company put into effect its own rates and the public got no relief.

Town Council Procedure The procedure of the town council fixing the rates was archaic. The town council had no first-hand information about how to fix a rate, for many factors enter into a rate case, such as the cost of the transmission system, the cost of the distribution system, the rate of return, the rate of depreciation, setting the expense price, and many other things. On one item alone—the cost of the transmission system—volumes have been written. For instance: (1) is cost to be determined on the original cost of installing the property? If the first method is used, then the public is paying for all the idle or wasted equipment and cost that the company might have. If the second method is used, then the company might have built its system under a cheap labor and cheap pipeline cost originally, and the public would now be paying the company a profit on an unreasonable and unjust enhancement. These matters are pointed out merely to show the tremendous difficulty that the town council would have in fixing a rate.

Furthermore, the gas company would seldom, if at all, give the town council the benefit of the books and records of the company so that the council could have full information. Rather, the gas company would issue its rate schedules as high as it thought the traffic would bear. Then the town council would pass an ordinance for the lower gas rates with meager, if any, real information available to the council. The result would be that the town council, to please its ardent partisans—would make the rate entirely too low, and thereby the town council would fall into the trap that the gas company had set for it. For the gas company would then go into federal court and enjoin the ordinance of the town ordinance on the grounds (among others) that the rates set forth in the ordinance were so low as to amount to confiscation of the property. You of course understand that a public utility—like a gas company—is entitled to charge a fair rate so that it can continue to exist and keep its property in condition and serve the public and make a fair profit; and any rate less than a rate that allows the gas company to do these things would be confiscatory.

So the gas company would go into federal court and enjoin the rates of the town council as confiscatory, and prove to the court that the rates proposed by the gas company were reasonable; and then the gas company would have won another fight; and the consumers in the town—disgusted with lawyers and courts—would go on paying high gas rates for another score of years.

Company's Strategy But you may ask "How could the gas company prove the town council rates too low and its own rates not too high, if such were not facts?" Several ways could be used:

1. By the simple procedure of adoption of a rate that is above mentioned best suited to the needs of the company in that particular case.

2. By having a producing company charge the pipeline company too much for gas.

3. By having the pipeline company charge the distribution company too much for gas.

4. By adopting a rate of depreciation and amortization that was too high.

5. By charging a profit for all of its properties rather than only on the properties used in the enterprise.

6. By having a holding company charge each and every one of the other companies in its system entirely too much for supervision, management, and overhead.

Other ways probably exist for building up too high a rate structure; but the above have come under my observation. I have sketched this "town council" method of rate fixing in considerable detail so you can see why the public had no real chance to get cheap gas rates under that method.

That was the method that existed in Arkansas in 1929 when the City of Hope, Arkansas, tried to get cheaper gas and lost its fight in the federal court at Little Rock. To win under that system the town and the consumers would have to get up about \$100,000 to make a fight; and few towns

Reason for Acting Now So I have reviewed the town council method and shown the impossibility of the public getting cheaper gas rates under that method; and I have reviewed the state regulatory body method (being the fact-finding tribunal and the Department of Public Utilities), and shown the unreasonable delays in that method. Now, with all this you may wonder why the City of Hope has any chance now for cheaper gas rates. There are three reasons why I think the City of Hope has a chance now that it has never had before and will never have again:

First: On July 1, 1940, the Arkansas Supreme Court decided finally that the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company could furnish gas to Hope, Arkansas, and other cities; and that company is offering to sell us gas at 10c at the town border of Hope, Arkansas, if we had our own distribution system; we could buy the gas at 10c at the town border and distribute our gas to the consumers.

This competition of the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company eliminates all questions of the cost of the transmission system of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the cost of gas of that company, and all about its depreciation and everything else up to the town border of the City of Hope.

The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company will have to fix a rate in Hope of not more than 10c at the town border regardless of how many transmission lines and pumping stations and subsidiary corporations and interlocking corporations it may have. In other words, the Arkansas Supreme Court has determined and held that competition fixes the gas rate at the town border of the City of Hope.

Second: We now only have to consider what is a fair and reasonable cost for the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company to charge for the distribution of gas in the City of Hope, and add that to the gas rate not more than 10c as above mentioned; and that fixes the price of gas in Hope, Arkansas. All other questions are fore-

Consumers Will Be Asked to Sign Following Petition--

Solicitors for the Consumers Committee elected by Tuesday night's mass meeting will be on the street immediately with 20 copies of the following petition, asking gas consumers to sign it in order to give the city government evidence of public faith in the fight to reduce local gas rates.

We, the undersigned consumers of gas in the City of Hope, Arkansas, endorse all the efforts now being made to secure cheaper gas rates for Hope, Arkansas.

We agree to the appointment of a Consumers' Committee to supervise and direct the efforts being made and to take all proper steps to make these efforts effective; and we individually pledge our cooperation to this Consumers' Committee.

Each and everyone of the undersigned hereby, individually assigns to the said Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, any and all refunds that may come to each of the undersigned on gas bills heretofore or hereafter until said refunds are paid, and being refunds on gas bills paid by each of the undersigned to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for gas distributed in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is to the Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, so that the Committee may get money to pay expenses and fees in making the fight for cheaper gas rates in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is irrevocable, but it is distinctly understood and agreed that no one of the undersigned, by reason of this instrument, is to be personally liable in any way for any expenses or obligations of the Consumers' Committee and the City of Hope, Arkansas, except for the refund when, as, and if paid; and this assignment may be filed with the proper instrumentalities as an order of transfer of such payments of refund.

We ask the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, to aid the Consumers' Committee in every way possible, including the taking of these refunds assignments and the furnishing of money to the Consumers' Committee to make this fight.

This is the first time that we have ever had any such opportunity. We now need to find out the cost of the Hope distribution system originally and its replacement cost, the cost of salaries, wages, employees, the amount of leakage, and other such items in the Hope distribution system, and fix a fair rate to give a reasonable return on that, taking into consideration the other factors and matters in such a problem; and add that figure to the city gas rate; and we have a price of gas fixed in Hope, Arkansas.

Third: If the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities should fail to fix a rate like we think it should be, or if the gas company should delay us an unreasonable length of time in this rate fixing, then under the Act of 1935 the City of Hope can take over the distribution system of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company by paying for the same at a fair and reasonable rate, and then the City of Hope, Arkansas, could distribute gas just like it sells water and light at the present time. The City of Hope, Arkansas, is one of his few towns in Arkansas that has the money to buy a distribution system.

The three matters last mentioned, to-wit: the entry of the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company, the city gas rate price, and the possibility of acquiring the distribution system, together make this the most opportune moment in the history of Hope for the securing of cheap gas. The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company has already refused to let us see its books and records to see what would be a fair and reasonable cost. They will fight us every inch of the way, but we can make a fight now for considerably less than we ever could have made it before.

If we do not make the fight now, then the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities will fix a gas rate in Hope, Arkansas, which will be the same as the gas rate in Little Rock and Benton and Malvern and other towns, and here we are, 115 miles closer to the gas fields than Little Rock, and here we are with a 10c city gas rate, and we will be paying as high a gas rate as Little Rock, which enjoys none of those advantages. If we do not fight now, we will be forced to pay for another twenty years, and so I say the City of Hope should get busy.

If we do not get busy and get into this fight, never let it be said that the public was not advised.

Cost of the Fight Now, about the expense of the fight. It will of course cost money, but it will cost nothing like as much as it would have cost for the entry of the Louisiana Nevada Transit Company. It is hard to tell at the beginning of anything how much it will cost. You can have an architect make the plans of your house, and you let the contractor and when you get through you will find that it cost more than you thought it would. It's the same way with our fight now. No person can tell with reasonable and definite assurance to how many courts the case will go, how much expert testimony will be required, and how much it will cost, how much printing and abstracting and briefing will have to be done, or how many days and hours your attorneys will be required to consume in preparing the case. So on the question of cost, I would suggest that you have a Consumers' Committee appointed which can check over each of these items and authorize it before it is incurred.

Now, where is the money to be

Committee of 3 Elected at Meet; Vote for Action

Petition to Be Submitted to Local Consumers

REQUIRE SUPPORT

Consumers Asked to Turn Over Rebates to the City

Hope gas consumers in a mass meeting called at the city hall Tuesday night by Mayor W. S. Atkins and the city council voted to launch a fight immediately to reduce the domestic gas rate.

A committee of three was elected to represent the consumers, with two additional members to be chosen from the city council—this group of five to arrange for attorneys, engineers and other matters incidental to a rate fight.

The city hall meeting elected to represent the consumers the following: Albert Graves, State Senator James H. Pilkinton and Alex. H. Washburn.

The two aldermen-members will be named later.

Confronted by an expensive and possibly a long-drawn-out fight, the mayor and council had called the mass meeting to determine how the citizens felt about it, and also to determine what financial support the gas consumers themselves would give.

The consumers committee tentatively adopted a plan that has been widely used: A petition calling on all gas consumers to impound any rebate they might receive from the gas company at the end of the fight, and turn this rebate over to the city government to help meet expenses of the fight.

(Copy of the petition appears elsewhere on this page.)

The object is to get this petition signed up solidly and present it to the city council for action.

Effect of the petition would be this: Domestic consumers are now paying 55c net per thousand cubic feet of gas. If at the end of the fight the rate should be reduced 25 per cent and the Arkansas Louisiana company then issue a rebate on the difference between the old and the new rates for the period of the fight, this rebate money, instead of going to the individual consumer would be turned over to the city government to meet the expenses of the fight. But from there on the consumer would enjoy the new low rate.

July 1st Decision Mayor Atkins, elected chairman of the mass meeting, introduced City Attorney E. F. McFaddin who prosecuted the successful court fight for the City of Hope and Hope Brick Company which resulted July 1 in an Arkansas Supreme Court decision upholding the right of the Louisiana Nevada Transit company to sell gas

(Continued on Page Six)

Ballots Out for C. of C. Election

Eleven Directors to Be Chosen from 29 Candidates

Ballots were delivered to members of Hope Chamber of Commerce Wednesday for the election of directors for the year beginning August 1.

There are 29 candidates, 11 on the present board and 18 new names submitted at this election.

Ballots must be returned to Hope Chamber of Commerce before the tabulation begins, which will be 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 29, when the envelopes will be opened and the ballots canvassed by the election committee.

Names of candidates follow: Present Board:

Guy E. Basye, Albert Graves, W. H. Gunter, Robert Wilson, A. W. Stubbeman, Roy Anderson, A. C. Monts, C. C. Spragins, John M. Guthrie, Pat Duffie, B. L. Kaufman.

New names submitted: Syd McMath, Albert B. Patten, Clifford Franks, Henry Haynes, Robert LaGrone, Jr., N. T. Jewell, W. K. Lemley, Lyman Armstrong, George W. Ware.

Geo. W. Robison, H. O. Kyles, E. P. Young, Byron Evans, J. D. Barlow, Terrell Cornelius, Ched Hall, A. E. Stonequist, F. R. Johnson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the Hempstead County Courthouse:

White W. C. Mauldin, 47, to Mrs. Sophia Currier, 40, both of Hope.
Marvin T. Browning, 31, to Mrs. Lou Etta Cassidy, 23, both of Rosston.

Colored J. J. Stuart, 26, to Ala Mae Stewart, 18, both of Emmett.
Henry Hall, 35, Washington, to Beatrice Calvin, 38, of Hope.
David Robinson, 21, to Lauriane Brown, 19, both of Emmett.
Jack Hall, 32, to Ophelia Sanders, 22, both of Texarkana.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— December cotton opened 9.20, closed 9.28. Middling spot 10.53.

Patent Protection Aids Frigidaire

Anniversary Exhibit Includes Old and New Models

Observance, this year of the 15th anniversary of the United States patent office included, at Washington, a display of equipment which has been developed largely because of the protection afforded by the country's patent system.

The important part played by the patent system in aiding progress was illustrated in the display by a variety of items, one of which consisted of a comparison between an electric refrigerator of 1914 vintage and a modern, 1940 model. In this comparison there was startling visual evidence that electric refrigeration has progressed at a rapid rate since the first practical unit was introduced slightly more than one-quarter of a century ago.

The earlier unit, consisting of a refrigerating mechanism resting on top of an old-fashioned ice box, offered little of a modern unit's convenience, efficiency, and beauty of design. A huge mechanism consisting of an air-cooled condenser comprised of 18 tiers of copper tubing, with spaces between each tier, formed in a box-like shape, occupied a place on top of the 1914 model. Installed inside the ring of condenser coils were the electric motor, refrigerant compressor, flywheel, belt, switch and other operating parts. Because of its size and location, the entire assembly made it self readily heard when in operation.

Inside the cabinet was a large set of copper coils forming the evaporator, or freezer, in which trays resembling muffin tins were placed for freezing ice for table use. Removal of trays was extremely difficult when the coils were covered with frost. The refrigerator consisted of a charge of sulphur dioxide under an average pressure of 60 pounds.

When this 1914 model is compared with a 1940 Frigidaire, little similarity is observed except in the basic principle of operation.

Today's Frigidaire also has such advantages as a heavily insulated, one-piece all-steel cabinet; hydrators for vegetable and fruit storage in moist cold; a switch which combines the functions of a cold selector, defroster and master switch; a meat tender which preserves large quantities of meat in proper temperature, air-circulation and humidity conditions; "Quickcube" trays which make ice available without hacking or prying and without the use of water to free cubes from the grid; sliding stainless chromium finished shelves adjustable to three different positions; and an entirely new type of refrigeration known as the "Cold-Wall" principle. Cold-Wall models preserve foods longer, without requiring covers on dishes, by control of air circulation and humidity in a lower section.

See these models on display at the Automotive Supply Co.

Stars do not have points, although they have been depicted in this form for centuries.

FOR MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Don't forget those thick, tender, juicy, K. C. Steaks
AIR CONDITIONED
Back Ralph
DIAMOND CAFE

LOGS WANTED GUM AND OAK

Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, not barked.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to:

HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245

WHEN FRIENDS DROP IN, TREAT 'EM TO THE BEST—**ROYAL CROWN COLA**



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SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Anne progressed toward her solo under Dick's instruction. Flying thrills her just as George had promised. The latter incident is forgotten. Unable to see or talk to Anne, Tony finds all his schemes smashed. When he learns Douglas was the motorist who saved her, Tony blames Dick, decides to get even with the instructor.

CHAPTER IX

"YOU'LL do it, or else!" Tony Scott said grimly. "Don't forget the dough you owe me."

Jumping Daley, sat with him at a corner table of the Villa Aloha, scowled over a glass of beer. He was a short, squat man, with long, muscular arms and a flattened, yellowish face.

"You're broke, aren't you?" Tony went on.

Daley nodded.

"Okay. I thought so. I'm giving you a chance to wipe out what you owe me, and make some more besides—without any danger."

Daley moved uneasily in his chair. "What you want me to do is fix some plane this guy is gonna fly so that he won't know it until it's too late—huh?"

"That's the idea. You can do it, can't you?"

"Easy."

"All right," Tony said. "It's a deal."

"I don't like it," Daley muttered, uncomfortably.

"Don't be a sap," Tony said.

"What have you got to lose?"

"All right, all right," Daley agreed hastily. "Only I don't see what you're gonna get out of it."

"Nothing."

"Then what's the idea?"

"None of your business. Is it a deal, or isn't it?"

"Sure. Nothing else I can do."

"That's better," Tony was more amiable. "Now look. You can find out at the airport what ship this guy is likely to be flying in, and when he'll fly it alone."

"Then—"

The two men settled down to discuss the details of their plan.

THE girls at the sorority house had agreed willingly to help Anne in her resolve not to see or talk to Tony, when she told them that she had had her last date with him.

"If he phones, will whoever answers tell him I am out? I'm sure he won't stop here."

She felt that she really was through with him, and it was with excitement and enthusiasm that she drove George to the airport, late one afternoon.

George was to solo. It was her dreamed-of, hoped-for day. They talked only of flying as they drove along, and of the ground work and additional hours of dual instruction Anne must have before she would fly alone.

Dick was waiting for George, standing beside the trim little ship she was to use. Even though he impressed upon his students that their solo flights were only another step in their training, he recognized that the occasions always were most important.

His long and intimate friendship with George's brother had given him a special interest in her work.

She had been an apt pupil, and her friends were sure she'd be as famed a pilot as her brother. George had repeatedly demonstrated her proficiency in the fundamental maneuvers, and had shown herself capable of handling the ordinary emergencies and problems of flights, take-offs and landings. Now she was to try it alone.

Douglas helped her into her parachute, talking easily, though earnestly, as he helped her adjust the rigging.

"You'll be fine," he encouraged her. "Fly her as though she were your car, or that sailboat of yours at the lake."

George waved to Anne and climbed into the ship. Most of the very important first steps had become automatic to her. She looked at the mechanic waiting to swing the prop, put her hand to the ignition switch.

"Off!"

"Contact!" and the engine was turning over and the wheels released.

GEORGETTE'S take-off was smooth, but her climb a bit too steep, and Dick and Anne watched the ship apprehensively. But as she cleared the tree tops,

the climb became gradual, and the ship was level before it was over the familiar golf course. George turned it to the right and followed the regular route that formed an imaginary circuit about the airport.

During the next 10 minutes, Captain Douglas watched the plane in all its turns, climbs, glides and straight flights. Then it turned once again into the wind and headed for the field. It came in slowly, but George put the nose down too far, and the light ship bounced twice as its wheels struck the ground. She taxied over toward the hangar and brought the plane to a full stop. Immediately, Douglas was there, congratulating her, telling her to take it up again, and come in a bit easier.

On the second attempt, the ship was landed more smoothly, and a pleased and thrilled George was receiving the praise of her instructor, and the congratulations of her fellow students, gathered to watch her.

"Tomorrow, you'll start advanced maneuvers," Dick told her. "At the usual time, 3 o'clock. And I'll send that brother of yours a night letter before I take off tonight. I'm going to get a few night hours tonight with that cabin ship we took to North Point."

"Marvelous," George exclaimed. "I'll hope the moon comes out for you, and you won't meet a cloud."

"That's a good hope," Dick's tone was light. "You'll be doing night flying yourself before you know it."

George turned to Anne. "It was more thrilling than even I thought it could be. You'll know soon."

"Yes, Miss Norris," Dick agreed, "your own solo isn't so far away. But you've some more work on meteorology. You'll have to know a nimbus cloud when you meet one," and the girls laughed with him, as he left to give the next student instruction.

"George," Anne said as they walked to the restaurant for a coffee. "You'll never know how glad I am you talked me into talking flying. And," she hesitated, "I take back all the horrid things I said about Captain Douglas."

(To Be Continued)

two stitches were necessary to close the gash. Coscarart also was spiked on the left knee in the scuffle, but not seriously.

When order was restored, Coscarart and Frey were out of the game by direction, Thompson was out with his injury and the score was tied, Werber having scored on the critical play.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is a bride supposed to open her gifts at a shower, or take them home unopened?
2. Should casual acquaintances of a bride be invited to a shower for her?
3. Do gifts given at a shower take the place of wedding gifts?
4. Need a bride's gifts to her attendants be expensive?
5. Is it correct to send a wedding invitation to a person in mourning?

What would you do if—
You are speaking to the bride and groom at the ceremony—
(a) Congratulate the groom and wish the bride happiness?
(b) Congratulate them both?

- Answers
1. Open them at the shower, and thank each person.
 2. No. Only close friends.
 3. No.
 4. No. They are usually something to wear, but they need not be at all expensive. Costume jewelry is a popular choice right now.
 5. Yes. For it is sent in the belief that the person will come to the wedding, but as a means of telling the person the wedding is to take place.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

The wishbone is the 'merry thought' of a bird.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	58	36	.617
Atlanta	50	38	.612
Memphis	50	43	.538
Chattanooga	51	46	.526
Birmingham	42	52	.447
New Orleans	42	55	.433
Little Rock	39	54	.419
Knoxville	39	57	.406

Tuesday's Results
New Orleans 4, Knoxville 3.
Birmingham 7, Nashville 3.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 2.
Only games.

Games Wednesday
Memphis at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	57	25	.695
Brooklyn	51	33	.607
New York	45	36	.558
Chicago	46	44	.511
St. Louis	38	43	.469
Pittsburgh	36	45	.444
Boston	28	50	.359
Philadelphia	28	53	.346

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 4-9, Brooklyn 3-2.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 1.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	34	.605
Cleveland	52	35	.598
Boston	47	39	.547
New York	44	40	.524
Chicago	41	41	.500
Washington	38	51	.427
St. Louis	37	52	.416
Philadelphia	33	52	.388

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, Boston 7.
Washington 6, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 9, New York 5.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

What the War Has Done to Fine Arts

Science, Music and Art Suffer Catastrophes

SCIENCE: Among the possible catastrophes of European war, one is little mentioned.

This is the disaster confronting science, and in particular American science, and what it may do to American citizens.

There are two dangers. One is destruction of international co-operation between scientists. The other is stopping of free scientific progress in Europe.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans would be dead today were it not for the cooperation of scientists. They would be dead were it not for the European scientists.

A single scientific discovery accounts for these lives. This is the new drug, sulfanilamide, discovered in Germany. Cooperation of medical scientists in Germany, France, England and the United States speedily developed the uses of sulfanilamide for the whole civilized world.

That was not all. Sulfanilamide started as a remedy for blood poisoning. International cooperation, the exchange of ideas, extended its benefits in three years to many other diseases. England discovered a new form, or derivative, which already has cut the American pneumonia death rate.

Quite recently Americans have been hearing reports about a practicable possibility of atomic power. Italy got the first clue of this possibility, which is now known as Uranium 235. Germany and France made the first sensational discoveries of the real nature of "U-235." American scientists then stepped in with the first evidence of practical possibilities.

Sulfanilamide already has saved many lives. "U-235" may be only a dream. But these two examples are representative of all scientific development. It is all cooperative, and most of the progress is by international cooperation. Europe has been the cradle for the majority of great scientific advances. America would be hurt by emptying of this cradle.

"Achievement in science," says Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockefeller Foundation, "is more often than not, the result of sustained thinking of many minds in many countries driving toward a common goal. The creative spirit of man cannot be successfully localized or nationalized."

"The fundamental unity of modern civilization is the unity of its intellectual life and that life cannot with all disaster be broken into separate parts."

"It is as the result of the present cataclysm on the other side of the Atlantic, Europe freezes into an Arctic night, we shall not easily keep the fires lit in the universities and laboratories of America."

Music: The war is doing odd things to music, and it's the physical side of the art that suffers most.

It's true that in certain lands, particularly Germany and Russia, dictators have ruled out much music. The Soviet has objected to works by Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff because they are presumed to be steeped in the old regime and, therefore, dangerous to young Communists. Hitler has frowned on certain composers because they were Jewish.

But time has shown such conditions are likely to relax after the zealous cool a bit—they already have in Russia.

The real danger abroad is that music will be directed as well as supported in part by governments, and that blood or political ideas rather than ability will govern.

Europe's loss is, theoretically, the

Here's The Snowball In Hades!



Not flame seems powerless to affect this 300 degree below zero "snowball." In fact, glistening white frost will collect on it even when it is suspended in fire. These two pretty young visitors at the Frigidaire exhibit in the General Motors building at the New York World's Fair, where the "snow in flame" performance is staged, expressed amazement at scientific proof that a "snowball" can be so cold.

Western hemisphere's gain.

The Bachmannoffs, Kreislars and Lehmans long have spent most of their playing time in the Americas. But if there follows a financial tightening in this country Americans will be competing against a larger field for fewer musical jobs. So far the opposite is true financially. Canada apparently will have more music next winter, not less.

The danger to taste is obvious when it is less majestic to dislike a dictator's favorite piece.

The danger to composition seems less, for exiled musicians still can compose. Even a crusty man like Beethoven wrote some of his best music with Napoleon slapping about Europe; and much of Wagner's output was composed around unenvying scoundrels.

ART: A few bombs might wreck the British Museum and its records of centuries of civilization. But in war, today, so far as we know there has been surprisingly little destruction of art. The treasures either have been hidden, or so protected as to survive.

But war is not less deadly to art because it so far has not obliterated its objects.

There are only three kinds of art. First, that already sold, second, art completed but not sold, and, most important, art yet to be created.

If the war man ahead cannot be more vicious, the first class of art works is reasonably safe, physically. But there is no guarantee that a conqueror—witness Napoleon—may not have sticky fingers. He could drag off such things as the Winged Victory and the Venus de Milo which used to stand in the Louvre, and transfer them to museums at home. He might even sell them to obtain munitions or food.

This is a danger so great that Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has suggested unofficially that a

laboratory on such purchases by museums might be appropriate.

There always is a great mass of art waiting at home. Its steady flow is dependent on the existence, practically speaking, of spare money, since in the long run most art is sold of necessity and bought with extra money. No spare money exists in Europe today, and as a result the sale of art works is almost negligible.

The art of the future is yet to grow, and in this country it probably has suffered much less so far from war conditions than from business conditions. History does not show that war affects the quality of art work disastrously. Much of Europe's really great art was done by men who could have reached out their brush hand and snatched a flying spear out of the air.

The real danger, its seriousness already demonstrated in Europe, is that artists may be required to become propagandists, or may suffer from the whims of a dictator.

Washington Team to Play Bodcaw Here

The Washington baseball team will play the Bodcaw team at Fair park here Sunday afternoon, July 28, at 2 o'clock.

The public is invited.

The average lightning stroke may have a pressure of about 22,000 pounds per square inch at its core.



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BILIOUSNESS

Motor-Mixer—Simplest cold-making mechanism ever built—never needs oiling, cuts current costs.

Every tray, including double-width dessert tray, a Quickcube Tray with Instant Cube Release.

Glass-topped Sliding Hydrator—For dewy-fresh food protection, protects vitamins, flavor and crispness.

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It's OK every way!

See this newest

FRIGIDAIRE

BARGAIN NOW!

Look at these other fittings and features. Then come in and let us show you the greatest value in Frigidaire's distinguished history

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- Large Frozen Storage Compartment.
- Newest 1940 styling.
- 10-point Cold Control.
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An amazing value at
\$139.50

Terms so low you won't miss the money

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Features include Famous Motor-Mixer Mechanism, 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet, 4 Big Ice Trays each with Automatic Tray Release, Exclusive F-114 Safe Refrigerant, Automatic Interior Light, Automatic Reset Defroster, and many more! Terms to suit you... Only **\$114.75**

Automotive Supply Co.
112 So. Main
Hope, Ark.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 24th
Wednesday evening bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Lewis, 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday, July 25th
Thursday Contract Bridge club, Mrs. Alston Foster, hostess at the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster.
Thursday evening bridge club, home of Miss Elizabeth Bride-well, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Basil York Compliments Her Guest, Mrs. Claude Erwin Jr.
On Tuesday noon, Mrs. Basil York was hostess with a luncheon bridge as special compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Claude Erwin Jr. of Newport, Arkansas. Beautiful summer flowers with blue and yellow shades predominating were noted at vantage points throughout the beautiful reception rooms.

Luncheon was served the guests from small tables centered with china ladies containing miniature garden.

--- Vivian Leigh has a new sweetheart! --- Robert Taylor --- "Waterloo Bridge" Starts Sunday.

NOW "BLUEBIRD" SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Thursday - Friday
Matinee Thursday



2:15 10c

Tyrone POWER DOROTHY LAMOUR JOHNNY APOLLO

EDWARD ARNOLD LLOYD NOLAN

Coolest Spot in town --- **SAENGER** of Course!

flowers. Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. W. McMillan, Mrs. Paul Hargrave, Mrs. Cleo Echols, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. B. W. McCormick Jr., Mrs. Teddy Goodloe, Mrs. John M. Moore, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Clinton Harris, Mrs. Jack Nowlin, Mrs. Douglas McMillan, Mrs. Frances Parker, all of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Bill Brasher, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Mrs. Lawrence Martin and the hostess.

Bridge was played during the afternoon with Mrs. W. H. McMillan receiving the high score and Mrs. Paul Hargrave receiving the Bingo prize. The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely gift.

Mrs. Lynum Armstrong Is Hostess to Tuesday Club
Mrs. Lynum Armstrong was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on South Main street. For the occasion the attractive card rooms were beautifully decorated with various colored zinnias.


After a series of interesting games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. Paul H. Jones. The hostess received second high score. The members and one guest Miss To the hostess served a delightful sandwich plate with an iced drink. Martha Sibley of Conway.

Mrs. Clara Leland and Mrs. Florio Hamm Have Garden Party
On Tuesday evening the members of the Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club assembled at the beautiful gardens of the Leland home on the Spring Hill road for their monthly social meeting. Mrs. Florio Hamm was co-hostess with Mrs. Leland for the affair.

Bouquets of summer garden flowers were presented to each guest. Bingo was played from four tables arranged in the garden and the following winners received miniature Cornish vases filled with tiny dahlias: Mrs. Aline Johnson, Miss Genie Chamberlain, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Miss Jack Foster, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Miss Maud Lipscomb, Mrs. Fay Russell, Miss Clarice Cannon, and Miss Jean Lester.

During the evening a delicious salad plate with fruit punch was served. Miss Genie Chamberlain was the guest.

SAENGER Sun - Mon



RIALTO - NOW
HENRY FONDA
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
--- and ---
'Mad Men of Europe'

of Miss Clarice Cannon, and Mrs. Claude Garner was the guest of Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Is Hostess on Tuesday

A morning bridge was enjoyed by a number of guests on Tuesday when Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. chose to compliment a visitor in the city, Mrs. Albert Johnson, who is the guest of Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

A number of exciting games were played in the card rooms that were tastefully decorated with a variety of summer flowers in brilliant colors. Mrs. Kline Snyder received the high score prize after scores were counted.

A "hot luck" luncheon was served the guests at noon.

Mrs. Cordelia Rowe Is Hostess To Sunday School Class

Mrs. Cordelia Rowe entertained the Pontecostal Cleaners at her attractive country home on the Washington highway Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

After an hour of interesting games, refreshments were served to twelve guests. The hostess was assisted in serving for her guests by her mother, Mrs. Corrie Rowe.

Hope Band Has Picnic Swim at the "Pines"

The members of the Hope Bands chose Tuesday afternoon for their swimming party at the Pines. After an hour of swimming, a picnic lunch was served to the fifty members present.

Chaperons included, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. F. D. Henry, Mrs. C. Cook, and Mr. Thomas Cannon.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequest and son Albert Charles will return Wednesday from a trip to Little Rock.

Miss Martha Sibley of Conway is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lynum Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. Archer L. Dunkum and Mrs. Homer Sommerville have returned from a visit with Mr. Dunkum in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Ida Foster had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sutton and two children, Howard and Martha Ann, and Roy Sutton and Paul Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson are spending this week in Camden and Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Claude Erwin Jr. of Newport is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil York.

Allen Johnson of Hot Springs is the guest of his Henderson college roommate, G. M. Jones.

Thompson Evans has returned to his home after a trip to Rochester, Minnesota, where he went through the Mayo clinic.

Victor Keith of Chicago is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith. He is a student in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and will remain here a month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb had as weekend guests, Mrs. A. J. Harlan and son, Jack O'Neal, and grandson, Joe Bob O'Neal, of Oklahoma City.

Little Miss Mary Lou Moore and Master James Henry Moore are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Henry Clipper in Morrilton.

Mrs. Homer Sommerville was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Threlkeld, in El Dorado.

Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen Garrison, in Ashdown.

It'll Have to Last Him a Year



It will be a long time before sailor George Reardon again gets a kiss like this from Mildred Wiggins. They're saying good-bye at Kansas City, Mo., as he leaves for San Pedro, Calif., to board ship for a year's cruise.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Best Way to Crash Hollywood Is to Choose the Right Uncle, Harrison Is Convinced

HOLLYWOOD — In my mail lately have been quite a few inquiries about jobs in the movie studios. These letters, mostly from recently graduated collegians who haven't yet found a time-clock to punch, are hard to answer with anything except gloomy generalities and one specific suggestion never heard in a baccalaureate address.

The advice is: If you want to find work in Hollywood, be sure to have an uncle who is a studio executive. I realize that in some cases this way be impossible for people without influence to get jobs. In all likely vocational, including that of office boy, there are astonishingly long waiting lists of nephews, supplemented by strings of second cousins.

There are very few kinds of work which an outsider might even hope to get. The trades and crafts and technical fields are tightly unionized. If a person is given a job by a department executive, he then—usually—is allowed to join the proper union. He may get only a temporary work permit, as in the case of waiters from the Screen Actors' Guild for non-professionals who, for special reasons, may get a chance to appear in a picture.

"Training" Is Often Wasted
Hundreds of high schools and colleges offer motion picture courses which, if long and intended to be merely informative. The University of Southern California at Los Angeles offers more varied and thorough movie subjects, probably, than any other yet its students can't get work in the studios except through the usual channels of influence. Some of them have done well in the widening field of commercial movie making.

I have one letter from a junior college graduate who wants to know what and where he can study so that he may work toward a Hollywood directorship. It seems that he has been cheerleading a clipping which quotes Producer Director Wesley Ruggles as saying that he hoped to open the way for a "tie-up between colleges and Hollywood that will allow outstanding film course students to get practical experience in the studios."

I very much doubt that Mr. Ruggles ever said any such thing. He knows that directors come from only two sources—from the cutting room and scenario departments of the studios themselves, and from the legitimate stage.

College Tie-Up Dubious
The widely published story was just a piece of press agent monkey-business, and I sincerely hope that it has boomeranged to plague the director with 10,000 letters of application. The occasion for the piece was the completion by Ruggles of "Too Many Husbands."

It was declared that Ruggles could not decide on an ending for his picture—whether Jean Arthur should wind up with Fred MacMurrague or Melvyn Douglas. Actually, the story had been completed months previous.

Mrs. Ida Foster has returned to her home after an extended visit with Mrs. B. W. Talbert in Dallas, and Mrs. Sam Deedney in Glade-water, Texas.

Mrs. Dora Stone of McCaskill is spending Wednesday with friends in Hope before leaving for Dallas, Texas where she will accept a position with a large firm in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chaney had as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. John Bearden of Morrilton, and Mrs. Roy Holcomb back and little daughters Doris Maxine, Pauline, and Lou Ann, of Wink, Texas.

Mrs. M. I. Johnson of Delight, Ark. and Mrs. Troy Johnson and daughters of Centratia, Ill. spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Woodall. They were en route to Gainsville, Texas.

Buick Car Sales Hit July Record

7,992 Units Sold in First Ten Days of Month

FLINT, Mich. — Record summer sales were reported today by W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager, who announced that retail deliveries of Buick cars during the first 10 days of July substantially exceeded those of the corresponding June period and were more than double the volume of this time a year ago.

Sales during the period were 7,992 units, he said, compared with 3,752 in the corresponding period of July last year, a gain of 4,240 units or 113 per cent, and with 6,176 in the first 10 days of June, an increase of 1,776 units or 29 per cent.

It was the largest July 10th period on Buick records and continued the fast sales pace maintained by this division of general motors corporation during the past 11 months, according to Mr. Hufstader.

Used car stocks were placed on the basis of a 20-days supply with sales by dealers totalling 14,291 units compared with 13,199 in the first 10 days of June and with 9,010 in the corresponding July period last year.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Mystery Novel Abandons Type, Appeals to All

Even if you don't like mystery stories generally, you will very likely enjoy "Inquest" by Percival Wilde (Random House, \$2). The book is frankly a tale of murder, but it is adorned with so much good characterization and fine writing that you will forget, at times, who the victims are, and you are likely to wonder why anyone should care who committed the murders.

But it is also a good mystery, and Mr. Wilde keeps his story moving at a reasonably fast pace. He does it in a manner decidedly unorthodox for Whodunit authors. The whole chronicle is told as the transcript of testimony at a corner's inquest. This stunt does not tend to make the book dull; on the contrary, it takes it out of the class of run-of-the-mill thrillers.

Coroner Lee Slocum conducts the inquest in a New England county. It is his first inquest, and he conducts it without too much regard for the due process of the law. It starts out as an inquiry into the death of Dwight Charlton, but it soon becomes necessary to include also the violent death of William Mirtum. The tragedies occur during the course of a week-end party at the home of Mrs. Aurelia Bennett, eminent novelist and purveyor of virtues' rewards. Both Mr. Charlton and Mr. Mirtum are guests, and the first death evidently occurred when all of

Saenger — Thursday and Friday



Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour "Johnny Apollo"

the guests playfully engaged in target practice after lunch.

You will like the Tale of the Grim Reaper for its sheer beauty and simplicity. You will change your mind about the identity of the murderer just about every other page. No matter how astute you may be at anticipating the conclusions of murder mysteries, you will probably not guess all of the answers in this story.

Murder-mystery addicts will welcome "Inquest" as a refreshing relief from a style that has become hard and stereotyped. For anyone, it's the perfect sort of volume for summer enjoyment.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ATION ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SALE of Sample Dresses

\$4.99

Just when you want to buy several cool Summer Dresses. We bring you this sale of colorful printed Muslins, Bernberg Sheers, Spun Rayons and many other novelty fabrics, you can afford several at this low price. All sizes included in this sale.

Ladies' Specialty Shop
Shop in Cool Comfort

Better buy NOW- and Have it to Enjoy!



YES sir, with a big, strapping, brand-new 1940 Buick in your garage you've really got something! You've put your money into a tangible asset that you can use and enjoy and really get some benefit from.

A hundred-plus husky horsepower under the bonnet—engine tuned to wrist-watch smoothness—soft coil springs that go forever without attention—a stout, sturdy, time-defying mechanism that's always ready for instant action and won't need to see the inside of a repair shop for ages!

So why not do the smart thing? Make your trade before the old-car troubles start—and take advantage of low prices* \$895 that currently start at . . . for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

Your Buick dealer's waiting—go see him for details of the best deal in town.

*Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

207 East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

Fashion Colors Can Easily Be Matched

High-Powered Executives Meet and Select Colors

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

Every year about this time, the fashion industry goes into a huddle to decide what colors shall be good for fall.

High-powered executives meet, look at swatches, argue, make speeches, call in artists and dye experts.

Finally, they make a solemn announcement. Black and brown will be good for fall. Wine and green and blue and beige will be good, too.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association has just made such an announcement, endorsing these very colors for next fall. It took a committee of 16 to select them.

To a woman who has nothing to do with fashions except as a shopper, it all looks pretty silly. Black, of course. Brown, of course. What else would they pick for fall?

It's Precision Work
The reason for the fuss is that there are so many shades of each color—even of black. From many browns, the committee this year has selected two of the best—a nutria shade and a milk shade. So with other colors. Precise shades are selected, then the committee issues color cards to retailers, manufacturers and designers, for their guidance in assembling your fall clothes.

To you as a shopper, this careful attention to color means that if you buy a teal blue coat, you'll be able to find a teal blue hat to match it exactly. It means that if you want bright brown accessories to go with your green wool frock, you'll be able to find gloves, shoes, hat and bag, in the same shade of brown.

With the industry taking all this trouble to bring you good colors, you might well give a little more attention to color yourself.

Do you have prejudices about colors you'll find in the shops. Try combinations of coppery brown with black, try gray and brown together. Don't just shake your head when the sales girl brings out a dress in an odd shade of green. Try it on. It may have just enough yellow in it to do something for your hair and eyes.

Experiment With Paper
Don't be hampered in your choice of color because you consider yourself a blonde, a brunette, or a brownette. The color of your hair does not mean nearly so much as the color of your skin. Many brunettes look well in the traditional blonde color, brunettes. Many blondes, and red-heads, too, look best in red.

If you can't trust your judgment in a shop, experiment at home. Buy big sheets of crepe paper in different shades and drape them around your shoulders. Sit in a good light in front of a mirror and see what each color does—or doesn't—do for you.

You may decide to hark away from the drab colors you've been wearing. And you may emerge as a more colorful personality than you've ever been before.

HEY FOLKS!..

--- Now you can see your favorite Comic Strip in the Movies ---

"Red Ryder"

Watch Hope Star every day for this Thrilling Comic and see each chapter of this Adventurous Serial at the Saenger every Saturday, Starting July 27

"Adventures of RED RYDER"

SATURDAY, JULY 27 — CHAPTER ONE

"Murder on the Sante Fe"

SAENGER
COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE

F. D. Cracks Back at the 'Bolters'

Replies to Douglas, Hanes and Senator Burke

HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(AP)—President Roosevelt today long enough to speak his mind about Senator Edward R. Burke, Lewis W. Douglas, John W. Hanes and former Senator James A. Burke, four anti-third term democrats who have teamed up with Wendell L. Willkie.

Prompted entirely by press conference questions, Mr. Roosevelt said he understood that the Democratic party had bolted from Burke; that the administration felt the minds of Douglas and Hanes, former government officials, ran more to dollars than to humanity; and that Reed was well qualified to lead dissident Democrats.

The president was first asked whether the word "bolt" properly described Burke's offer of support for Willkie. He made the remark about the party bolting Burke and then grinned until a roar of laughter at his answer had subsided.

Burke was defeated for renomination in the Nebraska primary by Governor R. L. Cochran.

Mr. Roosevelt was reminded, he said, of Lewis Douglas and Johnny Hanes by an inquiry about how he regarded "this dissent of Jeffersonian Democrats."

Douglas did not vote Democratic since.

Nevada Tour Is to Begin at Emmet

Stump Speakers There Monday, July 29, Boughton July 30

The Nevada county stump-speaking tour will open Monday, July 29, at Emmet, with the political candidates going to Boughton on the second day, Tuesday, July 30.

The full itinerary follows: Emmet, July 29; Boughton, July 30; Laneburg, July 31; Pleasant Hill, August 1; Liberty, August 2; Bodcaw, August 3.

Willisville, August 6; Falcon, August 7; Bluff City, August 8; Rosston, August 9; Prescott, August 12.

four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, and he doubted that Hanes did either. He added that they were honorable and amiable young men who formerly were in the government service.

Mr. Roosevelt was told that Reed had called a meeting of "grass root, Jeffersonian democrats" in Chicago.

Again? he retorted. It seemed to him, he added, that Reed, who once represented Missouri in the senate, had done much the same thing in 1932 and 1936 and maybe in 1928 and so was well qualified from experience.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

U. S. Plans Given to Pan Americas

Propose United Action Against 5th Columnists

HAVANA —(AP)—An imposing array of proposals to combat Fifth Column activities and build defense was offered to the Pan American conference Wednesday by the United States and various Latin American delegations.

The United States delegation proposed inter-American machinery to suppress firmly activities of any group acting upon orders from abroad designed to produce international disorder or establish regimes not acceptable to the American way of life.

Bailey's Son Said to Be on Patrol

James Cole Continued Testimony at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH —(AP)—James Cole, wholesale manager of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., testified in the government's liquor conspiracy trial here Wednesday that Governor Bailey's son once helped patrol northwestern Arkansas highways for the purpose of intercepting liquor-runners who patronized southwestern's competitors.

revenue department agents to its Sulphur Springs branch for patrol duty.

Cole testified Southwestern in June, 1939, had cut prices because liquor haulers were passing up Sulphur Springs branch in favor of its competitors in Illinois.

"I talked with Sherman," he testified. "Sherman said to get in touch with McCarroll and have some men come up and co-operate with me."

Cole on Stand

FORT SMITH, Ark. —(AP)—Testifying he had paid \$2,500 a month during the summer of 1939 for protection against molestation by "the state and federal governments," James Cole, manager of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.'s wholesale department, said in federal court here Tuesday that he understood half of that payment went to state Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll.

Kitchens Held at

(Continued from Page One)

powerful agencies and implements of defense that no nation nor combination of nations will dare attack us.

"Ability and experience are more necessary during these troublous times than ever before. Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, former Speaker of House of Representatives, once stated, and Hon. Marvin Jones, Chairman for many years of the Agricultural Committee of the House, and now a Judge of U. S. Court of Claims, recently reiterated: "Under any system, ability plus experience is better than ability without experience. In no other field of service is this more clearly true than in the Congress of the United States." It is thus clear that not only actual

The star witness in the trial of State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy Commissioner Butler Toland, Attorney Joe House and Dave Sherman, liquor wholesalers, on charges of conspiring with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry states, Cole was questioned concerning the government's charge that the revenue department "co-operated" with the firm by sending a squad of

Congressional experience, but some previous business, legislative or military, experience would be worth while now.

"Congressman Kitchens states that congress has been in almost continuous session for two years, and it is now apparent congress will remain in session. Serious problems demand his legislative experience and knowledge of Governmental affairs. His actual experience in the military service during World War and Philippine Insurrection assists him greatly in establishing a sound basis for our national defense.

"He further states: "Under the circumstances and because of these grave problems, I cannot return to our district or meet the voters before the August Primary. Will have to depend upon the people to look after my interest, and exercise their best judgment as I labor earnestly for them here in Washington. While in this place, I shall do all within my power for adequate National Defense, to rid our land of subversive influences and foreign intrigues, and to keep our boys at home and out of foreign wars. I deem it essential to see that our defense funds be efficiently and honestly expended. At the same time we must not neglect the internal affairs of our people. Economy and a close scrutiny of all appropriations is necessary."

"In a later issue of this paper there will be recalled to the people of our district some of the things sponsored by Congressman Kitchens and accomplished in the congress for our district and state."

The Angel Goes Hollywood



It didn't take Maurice Tillet—"The Angel" of wrestling—long to catch on in Hollywood. He's doing Vine Street with Starlet Suzanne Ridgway.

Committee of 3

(Continued from Page One)

in competition with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company.

Mr. McFaddin explained this momentous decision as follows:

"On July 1, 1940, the Arkansas Supreme Court decided finally that the Louisiana Nevada Transit company could furnish gas in Hope, Ark., and other cities; and that company is offering to sell us gas at 10c at the town border of Hope. If we had our own distribution system, we could buy the gas at 10c at the town border and distribute our gas to the consumers. This competition of the Louisiana Nevada Transit company eliminates all questions of the cost of the transmission system of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company and the cost of gas of that company, and all about its depreciation and everything else up to the town border of the City of Hope.

"The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company will have to fix a rate in Hope of not more than 10c at the town border regardless of how many transmission lines and pumping stations and subsidiary corporations and interlocking corporations it may have. In other words, the Arkansas Supreme Court has determined and held that competition fixes the gas rate at the town border of the City of Hope.

"We now only have to consider what is a fair and reasonable cost for the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company to charge for the distribution of gas in the City of Hope and add that to the "gate" rate of not more than 10c as above mentioned; and that fixes the price of gas in Hope, Ark. All other questions are foreclosed. This is the first time that we have ever had any such opportunity."

(The complete text of Mr. McFaddin's speech appears elsewhere on this page.)

The city attorney added that in all the long court fight which finally won for the City of Hope the right to connect the municipal water & light plant with the new gas company, the Louisiana Nevada Transit, next September 1, resulted in a big fuel saving, he had drawn no fee from the city government except his \$75-a-month salary, the only office fee being paid by N. P. O'Neal, proprietor of Hope Brick company.

Atkins Statement

Mayor Atkins launched the meeting with the statement repeated at intervals, that the citizens had been called together so there could be no possible charge of secrecy, or of criticism of "excessive legal and engineering fees."

"I want to say there will be no excessive fees in this fight while I am mayor," Mr. Atkins declared; "what we do we will do openly, and with full public understanding and approval."

"Bate fights are long and expensive. The city government wants to know that the consumers and taxpayers will back it up and will share the expense. We can not afford to strip the city government of all its cash for any one fight, however meritorious; for we have many things to take care of—all the activities of a municipal government."

L. Carter Johnson

The mayor introduced L. Carter Johnson, former alderman and widely-known traffic and rate authority, as the man who with City Attorney McFaddin saw the Louisiana Nevada court fight through to a finish.

Mr. Johnson outlined gas consumption figures in Hope as follows:

Year	Commercial	Residential	Industrial
1933	20	65	243
1934	21	67	259
1935	25	68	286
1936	30	75	252
1937	33	77	336

"In 1935-36 the Hope municipal plant burned wood, later returning to gas as a fuel.

Johnson showed that gas consumption in Hope during the above years increased approximately 61 per cent, and, continuing into 1940, had probably doubled.

He said that 1937 sales figures, not including the Hope municipal light plant and the Hope Buick company plant, which now have the new 10c gas available, show total sales of \$81,000. A 10c "gate" cost for that

Alton Proverb Again the Best CCC Paper

The Alton Proverb, monthly paper issued by Alton CCC camp, here, has for the second time this year been rated the best newspaper issued by any camp in the Corp Area. The Proverb won this distinction on the January issue, and again on the May issue, and its rating every month is along with the best in the area. In existence for a year, the Proverb has been maintained and improved by camp members and members of the official personnel. The paper is produced mechanically by the job printing department of Hope Star, on its Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, the newest and finest job machine in this section.

Twelve out of 15 New York burlesque houses have closed down, indicating the late existence doesn't pay.

Heat Wave Gets Worse in Nation

115 Degrees Reported at Pierre, South Dakota

By the Associated Press

A wilted half nation cried "uncle" again Wednesday but the blazing sun gave no sign of relenting.

From the Eastern seaboard to the Great Plains, it was the same daily story it has been for a week—rising temperature, possibly scattered thunderstorms, no real relief in prospect, and at least 247 deaths in the nation attributed to heat or drownings.

The sun was on the job early as usual, and gave indications of improving Tuesday's job of shooting the mercury up to as high as 115 degrees in Pierre, S. D.

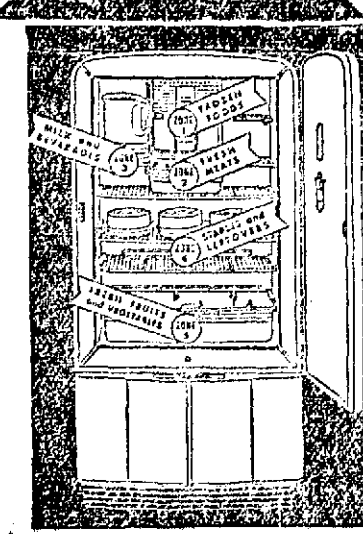
Gas Rate Hearing Is Nearing Climax

5 - Year - Investigation Resumes L. R. Sessions

LITTLE ROCK — A five-year investigation of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's rates was to be climaxed by the state Utilities Commission with consideration of a definite rate reduction Wednesday.

Officials of the company and members of the commission were to meet at the capitol. Each side will present a new schedule of rates. That to be proposed by the commission will be substantially lower than the present schedule, commissioners said.

Two points remain to be settled: How much rebate the company will pay to consumers retroactive to January 1, 1938, and the new rate applicable in the future.

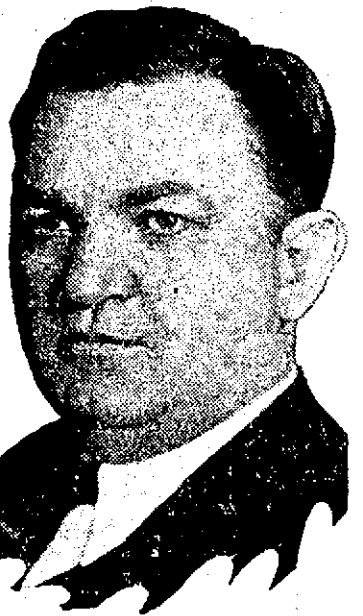


You need all three for TRUE-ZONE COLD

1. True-temp cold control
2. Correct humidity as needed
3. Fiberglass lifetime insulation

Hope Hardware Co.

A Personal Message



To The People of Arkansas:

Because it is a physical impossibility for me to talk personally with, or even to write to, every citizen of Arkansas, I take this means of addressing the people who have employed me to manage their state departments and institutions.

An interest in the issues of a political campaign bespeaks a healthy attitude toward public affairs. You have the right to demand an accounting from those whom you elect. In the course of the next few weeks, I shall endeavor to render a full accounting of what has been accomplished in the past and will be achieved in the immediate future.

It is pleasant duty for me at this season to lay before you a record which stands as refutation of the charge by foreign dictators that democracy is too cumbersome to cope with modern problems—that people are not capable of governing themselves.

This record proves that the American system of self-government can, and does, work. Out of the campaign I hope will come a greater general knowledge of the functions of your government, an enhanced pride in Arkansas' resources and achievements, a stronger determination to develop our state to the ultimate of its potentialities and capacities, and an entrenched faith in the democratic process and democratic institutions.

In recognition of the fact that in these perilous times the nation must not drop its guard, must not take chances with governmental administration, the Democratic National Convention drafted President Roosevelt and he accepted the nomination for another term.

So also would it be dangerous, and costly, for Arkansas to risk an interruption in service to the unfortunate who dwell among us, to the youth of our state, or to the public as a whole, at this time when a momentary lapse may mean permanent disaster.

On behalf of those who are working with me in this administration for the upbuilding of a glorious state and a great people, I pledge a continuation of the progress, through expansion of services of all departments and institutions, that has been accomplished without additional taxes, without an increase in state debt, while actually reducing the indebtedness \$25,000,000.

Carl E. Bailey
GOVERNOR

Carl E. Bailey

Candidate for Re-election

TUNE-IN

Governor Bailey's Radio Schedule

Because the time remaining before the election will not permit him to speak everywhere in the state, Governor Bailey has prepared a series of 14 talks of 15 minutes each, covering some phase of state government under his administration. One of these electrical transmissions will be broadcast daily, beginning July 30th, over every radio station in the state.

The Governor will speak on the following subjects: State Finance, State Services to Farmers, Public Welfare, Education, Highways, Public Health, Penal and Correctional Institutions, Labor, Taxation, Public Utilities, The Service Department of Your State, the Governor as a Farmer, Economic Improvements in Arkansas, and Concluding Address.

Bailey Campaign Committee

—Paid Political Adv.

IT'S TIME TO TRADE-IN YOUR OLD CAR

WHEN YOU SEE THE MAN WITH THE ORANGE TRADING STICK

Now is the Time to swap in your Old Car

YOUR FORD DEALER

Every Ford Salesman carries an orange trading stick during June and July as a sign of trade-in opportunity for you. Get his proposition on that old car of yours. Make the best deal you've ever made on either a New Ford V-8, a Mercury, or a fine, late model used car!

Remember that what your Ford Dealer sells he backs. What he promises he fulfills. His reputation is your best protection in purchasing a used car. So talk to his representative, the man with the orange "trading" stick.